Wartburg **Trumpet**

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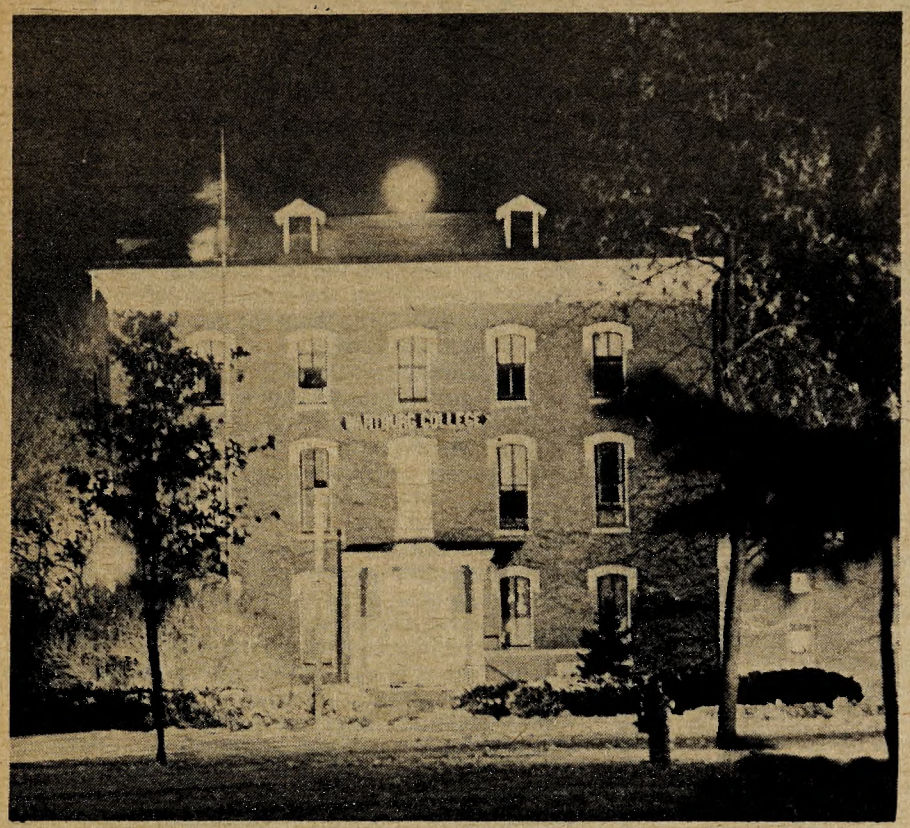

Vigil light

An April 14 copy of last year's *Trumpet* shows this picture of the vigil light burning atop Old Main. The light serves as a reminder of the 51 Americans held hostage in Tehran, Iran. At that time, the hostages were entering day 163 of captivity.

Nearly half a year later, all but one of the hostages held at that time, including 1962 Wartburg graduate Katheryn Koob. remain captive.

The hostages are now entering day 317. Dayton Henderson photo.

Seven found guilty of dorm drug abuse

Charges dropped for eighth

By JANE JANKOWSKI

Six students were found guilty of drug abuse in a residence hall and one student's charges were dismissed, in a decision handed down by the Campus Appeals Board (CAB) last week, President Robert Vogel, chairman of the CAB said. An eighth student dropped his not guilty appeal, he added.

Dr. Vogel said the results of the actions taken by the CAB will not be made public by the college until all the accused students have been informed of the sentence personally.

However, two of the accused students said charges for the six students found guilty include suspension from Wartburg for one semester. Stipulations for returning to classes after that time include showing proof of attending an alcohol/drug abuse rehabilitation program, meeting with an adviser once a week and not living in campus housing.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, confirmed Sunday afternoon that this sentence was verbally delivered and each student would receive a written copy.

Names of the students involved have not been released. Hawley explained that judicial proceedings which are closed by student request are considered confidential and that it is board policy not to release names.

Stemming from a complaint filed by a dormitory resident assistant, eight students were charged as a result of incidents occurring on three separate nights beginning Sept. 3.

Hawley exercised administrative action in the absense of the Campus Judicial Board, and revoked the students' housing contracts, while suspending them from classes for one year. Hawley said he decided there was enough evidence to take the action.

At the same time, the accused students were advised by Hawley that they had the right to due process and could appeal the charges. Dr. Vogel said all eight appealed and complaint forms were returned to Hawley with a claim of not guilty. The students were given copies of the preliminary materials on which the action was based, including notes from the complainant.

Hawley said the case was then taken to the CAB Wednesday afternoon. Members of that board included Dr. Vogel, chairman; Dr. Franklin Williams, dean of faculty; Dr. Dan Arkkelin, elected faculty member; and senior Kirk Kleckner, student body president.

According to Wartburg's *Policy Resource Book*, general procedure first directs cases to the campus Judicial Board. In this instance, the election of the Campus J-Board had not been completed and, Hawley said, the case was taken directly to the CAB.

Dr. Vogel said, "The board that generally hears final appeals was serving a dual capacity."

This means that the board served both as the original hearing and as an appeals board. The complainant resident assistant said the accused students were advised of this procedure and none objected.

Dr. Vogel said the hearing was to provide an opportunity for the accused to hear the charges from the complainant and any other statements the complainant wanted to make to support the charges. He also said the accused students would be able to make their own response to the charges and call in any witnesses to testify to their statements.

Since the charges and appeals were all of the same nature, it was determined by Dr. Vogel that all the cases could be heard at the same time. If circumstances called for an individual hearing, he added, one could be requested.

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College to add new lot

A new parking lot is being built on campus to help relieve some of the problems connected with D-lot, the school's largest student parking lot.

Cannie (Bud) Potter, security chief, said the lot will be on property on 5th Ave., north of the Centennial Complex. The lot is approximately one acre in size.

He said the lot will be primarily for use of residents of Voilmer Hall and for students with special needs. Lot permits will cost $20.

The security department is also taking bids for a new security system in D-lot. The system would involve putting video cameras in the lot with monitors manned by the switchboard operator. But Potter said funding for that project has not been approved.

He added that the Waverly Police apprehended people believed responsible for some of the vandalism in D-lot last spring. He said they were not Wartburg students, but "town troublemakers."

Potter said the Security Department has asked the City of Waverly to put additional lighting on campus to make it safer after dark. So far, there has been no response.

He said his department does provide a free taxi service from D-lot for students after dark.

Theologian to expound on imagination

Dr. Andrew Greeley, prominent theologian and author, will appear as part of the convocation series Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He will speak on "Religious Imagination."

Man is religious by nature, Greeley claims, and the swing to non-belief is inevitable in the development of Christianity. People, he believes, will return to ask questions on the meaning of life, which will lead back to religious faith.

Greeley is a professor of sociology at the University of Arizona, study director at the Center for the Study of American Pluralism of the National Opinion Research Center, and parish priest, the last of which he says is his most basic and fundamental commitment.

He runs a syndicated column in almost 100 papers and his book "The Making of the Pope, 1978" was on the New York Times list of best books of the year. Two of his books, 'The Unsecular Man,' and 'Why Can't They Be Like Us?'" are used in classes at Wartburg. He was recently a television commentator for Pope John Paul II's visit to the U.S.

During the afternoon, Greeley will respond to questions from a panel including Dr. Ron Alexander, associate professor of philosophy, Dr. John Schwartz, assistant professor of sociology and religion, and Father Jack Kissinling, campus priest for the University of Northern Iowa.

The panel will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the East Room.

Classes which normally would be held at 10:30 and 11:30 on Tuesday will be moved to Wednesday at the same time in order to allow students to attend the convocation.

Greeley will be flying to Vatican City on Wednesday after his Wartburg appearance.

Greeley

Trumpet's opinion

Even if Hawley had been out to serve a vendetta, they were still breaking state laws

Who's to blame?

The hearings have ended, the sentences passed and eight students have been involved in a complex administrative, disciplinary action.

The happenings of the past week mark the beginning of one of the most significant changes of the new Vogel administration.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the Residential Life staff will now start enforcing the existing Wartburg drug policy with a new consistency. He said the enforcement has been irregular in the past.

Before students start to complain about the Residential Life staff's new-found fervor, it is important to remember Wartburg's drug policy only supports federal and state laws relating to the possesion and use of illegal drugs.

Because of the college's drug policy, the action taken could easily be viewed as lenient. According to the college drug policy, local police could have been put in charge of the case. The administration could have easily turned the students over to the local authorities where a conviction might have been more severe than the sentence decided by the college.

Some students have claimed that Hawley was conspiring against Clinton One North. If this is true then the administration should look into the actions that Hawley took while dealing with this case.

However, the point being made is the actions of the involved students were illegal in the state of Iowa. Whether or not Hawley was carrying out a vendetta against the residents of Clinton One North becomes irrelevant.

The question of whether Hawley singled them out or not has nothing to do with their guilt or innocence.

D-lot

End to old problem?

For the past few years, student polls have shown parking to be one of the biggest problems on campus. A big part of that problem is vandalism.

Now, security has developed a working plan that would alleviate many of the problems connected with vandalism in D-lot, the main student parking lot. Unfortunately, there seems to be no money at the time to carry out the plan which would include installation of video cameras in the lot.

The school should be commended for realizing that when money is tight, first priority should go to academic programs.

But with a problem that affects such a large number of students, there must be a solution to the problem of funding.

For example, students who use campus parking lots could be assessed a special surcharge over a number of years. In this way, students who use the service would pay for it. In addition, by spreading the cost over a number of years, the burden would not be too heavy.

The cost of the surcharge would be considerably less than the cost of major body work or of replacing tires, batteries, windshields and stereo equipment.

Parking has been an issue for too long at Wartburg. The solution exists. Now is the time to end the problem, once and for all.

knightbeat

Modern music all the same

By J. MORRIS WHITEBOOK

Among the many topics of conversation upon returning to the Wartburg campus, music is one of particular interest and is discussed at length.

From the first days of students moving in to their humble abodes until the last electrical cord is disconnected in May, the chorus of high fidelity stereos is heard throughout the campus and probably across Waverly.

The musical interests seem to be mostly one and the same among students, or at least I rarely hear anything much different from one stereo to the next.

I often wonder what has happened to the taste of contemporary audiences when the music being bought and listened to remains stable from year to year.

I agree that many of the artists today are to blame for their lack of ingenuity and experimentation in the recording studio, but there is new and fresh music to be found at a local record store.

I also find it disheartening when so few people are aware of the artists that the 60's era produced—such groups as The Kinks, Jefferson Airplane, The Allman Brothers, Derek and the Dominoes, The Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, Wishbone Ash, Janis Joplin and other notables.

The music of that time is an insurmountable expression of a generation determined to change the "establishment."

It appears that the transition of the disco craze and punk rock of the past decade has covered up even the earlier works of groups like the Eagles; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; The Who; and Yes.

What of the not so familiar artists that lurk in the background rarely having a top forty single but still very active in the studio and concert circuit? Names such as Harry Chapin, Leo Koetke, Jim Morrison and Joni Mitchell.

So the purpose of all this balderdash and opinion is very simply put. People today much too easily conform to the ears of others and rarely take the time to search out credible music that definitely has a message.

Some may label me as a traditionalist and may be right, but, without the fundamentals, your ears are lost.

mailbag

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words.

The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters. Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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RA read drug policy

Continued from page 1

Two of the students requested individual hearings. One later withdrew his not-guilty appeal, Dr. Vogel said.

Vogel said the accused students requested that the hearing remain closed. Only witnesses, the students' advisers, a parliamentary adviser and the accused were allowed in the hearing room along with the CAB. Dr. Vogel said Hawley was also present throughout the procedings, serving as a consultant.

Deliberated Thursday

Dr. Vogel said the CAB met to begin deliberations Thursday afternoon. He said since the board was serving a dual purpose, it took the evidence available and the complaint made, weighed the evidence to determine if those involved were guilty or not guilty and determined the appropriate action to take if any were found guilty.

The first part of deliberations for seven of the students was completed Thursday night and the decision was announced, Dr. Vogel said. Six of the students were found guilty, one withdrew his appeal, and deliberations on the case of the student whose charges were later dismissed continued until Saturday morning. The seven students found guilty were to receive written statements of the action taken against them, Dr. Vogel said.

Results of the actions taken by the CAB will be posted on campus and will be available in the library when the eight involved students have been contacted, Dr.Vogel said.

Hawley said that the local authorities could have been called into the case, and that he believed there was no question the students would have been arrested. He said the police were informed of the situation, but it was agreed that the incident would best be handled internally.

He said the students were given the same chance as every other student, but the charges were brought about by the way the floor responded. Hawley said that according to policy, students are not actually entitled to a single warning. He said students are read the policy at the beginning of the year and are held responsible for it.

The resident assistant did go over the drug policy with members of the floor at a floor meeting at the beginning of the year.

At the meeting, he said, "We support all state and federal laws, so there'll be a can of Lysol in the janitor's closet, because if I see you guys doing it, I'll have to do my job."

Hawley said that he was aware the floor might have some problems and because of last year. It was imperative that they be warned. He also said that no action was taken on the basis of last year.

Students say "railroaded"

However, one of the suspended students said, "We feel we were railroaded because of our floor reputation."

He also said he believed the penalty was too harsh, especially for seniors, believing they should have just been moved off campus.

Hawley responded that he believed the sentence was "very appropriate."

Hawley said that the floor responded differently than other floors and continued to do those things they knew violated policy.

The complainant RA said, "It broke down to one group of people."

Hawley said that if they had done it peaceably, the RA may not even have noticed it, but there was no way he could have avoided it as the students were flaunting it.

The complaint said the original charges against the students were derived from a knock on a door to turn a stereo down. The second time he spotted drugs was by chance in the hallway. He said half the time he smelled the odor of marijuana and the other half of the time he was told by some of those involved that it was going on.

Hawley said that the Regents' policy as outlined in the student handbook was followed. He said there has been a change in enforcement as last year enforcement was irregular.

Uniform enforcement

The RA staff this year has a uniform approach to the agreement of policy, he explained, as opposed to years past when the staff was not strong enough to handle it.

Hawley said he plans to "be as consistent as possible this year."

"Students are free to transfer if they don't agree with policy," he said, and added that Wartburg wants students, but not at all costs.

Hawley said he urged the eight students to transfer.

Dr. Vogel said of the charges, "I think what it indicates is that we do take drug abuse charges very seriously.

"My concern as president," he added, "is with the whole climate on the campus. Wartburg is creating an environment that promotes learning and growth."

Guetzlaff

Hemmer

Kennedy

Loper

Lutz

Marty

Meier

Niemeyer

Peterson

Reynolds

Ten run for positions on Campus Ministry Board

Ten women are on the ballot for freshman representative on the Campus Ministry Board election to be held this Wednesday.

They are Amy Guetzlaff, Angela Hemmer, Sarah Kennedy, Linda Loper, Miriam Lutz, Brenda Marty, Jan Meier, Carla Niemeyer, Lisa Peterson and Julie Reynolds.

The board plans Campus Ministry events throughout the year.

The ten agreed the main purpose of the board is Christian fellowship.

Guetzlaff said she likes being involved in the planning and carrying out of activities, especially those that can serve as a growing and learning experience.

Hemmer said she wants to help make religion exciting. "It's important to me to help spread God's word and love," Hemmer said.

Kennedy was involved in church related activities before she came to school and she would like to be involved at Wartburg.

Loper said she wants to become more involved in Christian activities and expand her faith and the faith of others.

Lutz said she likes to share her experiences through leadership, being an example by spreading the love and friendship shown to her.

A good way to meet people and discuss new ideas is how Marty describes the board. She also wants to spread God's love to every one in the Wartburg Community.

Meier said she wants to get involved in the activities on campus. She thinks that the board would be a good organization to get to know other Christians.

Niemeyer has been involved with church organizations on the state level and said she would like to stay active. active.

Peterson said she would enjoy becoming involved in religious activities at Wartburg and she believes she could contribute many ideas to the board.

Reynolds said she believes "there is a great need for a spirit-filled ministry behind a college" and she wants to be a part of it.

Library adds guidebook as core course supplement

A guidebook designed to orient freshmen with the library has been added as a supplement to the core course requirements.

Deb Hartley, public service librarian, said the addition, a two part guidebook, is an incentive to get freshmen to use the library.

"I always thought that every student should be able to know about the library," Hartley said.

The guidebook, to be released soon, is filled with information about the library. The book has eleven chapters dealing with different aspects of the library.

A set of eleven assignments is also contained in the workbook. Assignments are to be completed and handed in to one of the librarians.

When all the assignments are handed in correctly, a grade of "complete" will be given, and applied to the core course grade.

"The main idea of the book is to get freshmen to use and know about all aspects of the library," Hartley said.

International Club to boost interaction between students

Sixty-seven foreign students are attending classes at Wartburg this fall, Nancy Myers, adviser for international Club, said.

She said efforts are being made to help foreign students adapt to life in the United States and on the Wartburg campus.

The International Club, whose first official meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17, "encourages interaction between foreign and American students and helps them relate to each other," Myers said. American students and foreign students can join the club, Myers said, adding, each group can learn a lot from the other.

She said, "Wartburg students are shy around foreigners and they don't know quite how to go about making a friendship because they don't think they have that much in common."

Aik-Chew Kok, a foreign student on campus, agreed. He said he likes to "get the ball rolling himself" instead of sitting around waiting for someone else to make the first move.

To help foreign students make contact with Americans, "we always try to house foreign students with Americans," Myers said. "As roommates, the two usually grow close, giving the foreign student at least one American friend."

Making the first contact is always the hardest, Myers said. Aik-Chew added, "You have to be patient and remember that things don't just happen overnight."

Foreign students can also get help from the Learning Resource Center and the English Department, which offer tutoring services in English and other subjects the students might need help in, Myers added.

She said, "we try to fill all of the needs of the foreign students, without isolating them from other students on campus."

Series to bring music, dance, drama

Music, dance and theater highlight Wartburg's 1980-81 Artist Series season.

Three musical groups are scheduled to appear, featuring the Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse from France March 28, 1981, the John Biggs Consort Jan. 26, 1981, and the Westminster Choir Nov. 13.

The Long Wharf Theater opens the Artist Series season Oct. 23 with a production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

The fifth program on the series is the Connecticut Dance Theater Feb. 24, 1981.

Though this is its first national tour, the Long Wharf is well known on the East Coast. It is based in New Haven, Conn.

The 40-voice Westminster Choir has been in existence for 60 years. Since its founding by the late John Finley Williamson, critics have singled out the choir for its virtuosity and consistently good singing.

During its initial tour to Europe in 1929, it became the first American choir to appear in concert in England. In 1934, it was the first American choir to appear in the Soviet Union after diplomatic relations were resumed. Its 1957 tour was sponsored by A.N.T.A. and the U.S. Department of State.

Its repertoire includes Renaissance motets and madrigals, romantic era quartets and part songs, contemporary sacred and secular works and folk and popular music.

The choir has made more than 60 recordings and is under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt.

The John Biggs Consort is an ensemble of four talented singers and musicians.

The group performs music from all periods, ranging from medieval to contemporary. The Consort performs in an informal spirit with comments and translation by Biggs as an adjunct to the music.

The Connecticut Dance Theater is a group dedicated to performing the works of Doris Humphrey, one of America's greatest choreographers.

The theater's repertoire is further distinguished by Artistic Director Mary Giannone's works, which incorporated avant-garde music and environmental sculpture.

The varied repertoire of the company ranges from classical modern dance to jazz, offering a wide spectrum of contemporary dance styles.

Concluding the series is the Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse.

The orchestra features Michel Piasson as conductor and pianist Phillippe Entremont as guest soloist.

Five members of the Langston Hughs Company of Players perform the choreopoem "For Colored Girls."

Group to perform choreopoem

The Langston Hughes Company of Players will perform the choreopoem "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow in Enuf," at Neumann Auditorium, Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

"For Colored Girls" was written by poet and playwrite Ntozake Shange. She has also written a novel, "Sassafrass." Her works have appeared in various publications including "Ms."

In "For Colored Girls" seven Black actresses murmer, chant, strut and intone Shange's ideas of what it is to grow up Black and also be a woman. It was first performed at the Bacchanal, a woman's bar located outside Berkeley, CA.

The Langston Hughes Company of Players have performed the choreopoem throughout Iowa at community colleges, universities and community centers.

"For Colored Girls" is sponsored by Student Services. There will be a charge of 50 cents for students, and $1 for adults.

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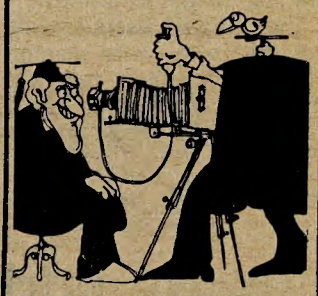

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Cast makes 'Charlie Brown' a winner

Review by RANDALL SCHROEDER

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" offered students hope after the first-week-of-classes insanity last weekend.

The opening night crowd Thursday night responded well to one and a half hours of good entertainment.

Craig Green, director of financial aid, directed the musical and played the part of Charlie Brown.

He was a study in facial expression. One could see the false bravado in his face as he was offered a ray of hope, which could change to bitter disappointment when life dealt him a cruel blow.

Sophomore Lori Dickman was an energetic Patty. In fact, if the United States could find a way to harness her energy, there would never be another threat from OPEC again.

Another energetic performance came from junior Carole Beisner. If Beisner's portrayal of Lucy didn't register on seismographic equipment within a 500 mile radius of Players' Theater, it is only due to a fault with the equipment.

After one week in the dorm, everyone can sympathize with Schroeder's reaction to Barry Manilow. Schroeder was played by sophomore Garry Keast.

The two most lovable characters were Linus, played by sophomore Keith Solheim, and Snoopy, played by senior Pam Rosenboom

How could anyone in the audience help but forget first week blues as Linus danced and sang to his blanket like a long-lost sweetheart.

Perhaps it would be good for everyone to remember Snoopy's comment when complaining about caf food—"I don't see why suppertime can't be a joyous occasion."

The most important thing about the night was not the performance by the cast, however. It was the message they left.

No matter what adversity Charlie Brown met during the day—his kite wouldn't fly, he struck out during the big game or he didn't get his homework done—he could still find happiness by finding a pencil.

Little things like that can make your day during the first week of classes.

WAVERLY — theatre —

Ends Tues. 7:30 and 9:15

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN — theatre —

Fri.-Sun. 8:10 p.m.

JAWS 2

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Cross country:

Women fight inexperience

Wartburg's women's cross country squad enters its first season with inexperience and guarded optimism. Coach Dr. Ron Alexander has 10 women out for the team, nine of them freshmen or sophomores.

Women's cross country is similar to men's in all aspects, except the distance run. The squad will run two miles in its first three meets, and three miles a meet the rest of the season.

Men run four or five miles.

While the team is inexperienced, Alexander still looks forward to the competition.

"The team has a varied athletic background, but most were involved in track in high school," Alexander said.

There is no women's cross country title in the Iowa Conference, so Wartburg has scheduled meets with other schools with good programs.

"The grapevine has it that Luther has only six women out, but they could all be good runners. Central, Cornell and UNI will be the toughest we go against," Alexander said.

Central and Cornell will join Grinnell and Coe for Wartburg's only home meet, Oct. 25.

Alexander said, "We're not pushing for a competitive threat, we're more concerned with the type of goal the PE department has—maintenance of a leisure-time activity, retaining skills, and staying in condition for life. If we win, fine—if we don't, so what. Running itself can be a test for the challenges of life. It serves as a mirror to determine if a person can resist challenge."

Freshman Kelly Goodwin, one of 8 freshmen on a young women's cross country team.

Men seek leadership

Wartburg's cross country team will be looking for leadership when it opens the season Saturday at the Norse Invitational in Decorah.

A leader will be needed to replace Jim Thompson, who graduated after placing second in last year's Iowa Conference cross country meet. Thompson also earned All-American Honors in the spring by placing in the NCAA Division Three Nationals.

Senior Doug Rogers might be the leader the squad needs. Rogers was injured last year, but qualified for the nationals as a sophomore in 1978. Head Coach John Kurtt said Rogers has matured and learned a lot sinced his sophomore year and is excited about this year. Kurtt added that Rogers has learned form his injuries that he has limitations.

"We're counting on him," Kurtt said.

Other runners who should provide leadership include senior Marty Buchheim, junior Denis Huston and sophomores Brad Knutson and Lonnie Hammond. All four lettered last year.

"Buchheim will be the captain," Kurtt said, "and we'll look to him for leadership."

Kurtt said that Huston, who finished in the top 15 at last year's IIAC meet, should be improved. Kurtt also expects Knutson to be better after a good freshman year and a lot of running during the summer. Kurtt also said that he expects Hammond to be a steady performer.

Kurtt, whose teams have compiled a 92-51-1 dual record during his 19 years at Wartburg, also said that sophomore Bill Puffett worked hard this summer and is improved, but is sidelined with an injury.

Three freshmen are also expected to help the squad, which finished third in the IIAC last year behind Luther and Central. Heading the crop of newcomers is Scott Smith from Dubuque.

"Smith is in good shape and is the most promising (freshman) right now. We hope for immediate help from him," Kurtt said. Smith finished 11th in the Iowa Class AA state cross country meet last fall and placed fourth in the class AAA 3200 meter run in last spring's state track meet.

Other promising freshmen include Todd Martensen of Cascade and Steve Rogers (Doug's brother) of Andover, MN. Martensen took fifth in the Class A state cross country meet and sixth in the Class A 3200 meter run in the state track meet as a senior in high school. Rogers placed second in the mile run at the Minnesota state track meet last spring.

Women netters drop opener to Cornell

Wartburg's women's tennis team opened its 1980 season Saturday, Sept. 13, with a dual meet loss to Cornell College in Mt. Vernon. The match score was 8-1.

Coach Nancy Anderson has four of last year's starters returning, including her number one player Josie Tebben.

Other letterwinners back include senior Beth Sand, who plays number two, sophomore Lynn Liebau, number three, and junior Barb Hansen, number six player.

Also returning from last season's 1-8 squad are junior Sandy Beck, senior Sharry Davis, and sophomore Karen Peterson.

Newcomers are sophomore Donna Foelske, senior Jeanette Graff, freshman Roxane Jedlicka, freshman Carla Niemeyer, junior Barb Peterson and freshman Heidi Schuster.

Anderson said she has some good looking talent this season, among both the upperclassmen and the freshmen.

"We should be much stronger at the top," she said. "There will be a fight for the number one position. It is evident that some of our players worked hard over the summer. Many of them have greatly improved their form."

scoreboard

Morningside		64
Wartburg		**0**

	Wartburg	Morning.
First downs	5	23
Rushing yards	29	467
Passing yards	49	95
Return yards	0	68
Passes	4/26/4	4/5/0
Punts	10/351	2/68
Fumbles/lost	6/1	5/2
Penalties/yards	3/41	9/103

classifieds

For Sale: Classical records, $3 and $2.50, most mint condition. Mike Hall, 306 LH, phone 226.

Wanted: We need small car —Rambler, Maverick, Valiant, etc; or van. 885-4738.

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Anderson group organizes

The Wartburg College Students for Anderson held an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9. Fifteen people were in attendance.

Junior Dennis Jacobs, Anderson's campus organizer explained the low attendance saying, "The low turnout was intentional. What I wanted was a core group of dedicated people who would be willing to work full-time."

Anderson's strategy for capturing the needed 270 electoral votes including key industrial states, was outlined by Jacobs. Also discussed were plans to promote voter registration, absentee voting, issue awareness and publicity.

You're Invited!

Where?
St. John Lutheran Church
415 4th St. SW 352-2314
When?
Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study

"The Church Of The Lutheran Hour"

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6th Annual Grand Opening
A welcome back for Wartburg students
Wednesday, September 17

Specials all night long
First special starts at 8:30

Dance to Mongo's Magic Music Machine

Come and help us celebrate
Relax and enjoy yourself

Joe's Knight Hawk
1002 W. Bremer Waverly 352-2862

Dr. Axel Schuessler studies in his Luther Hall office. Schuessler will take a class of 15 to China for May Term

China bound

Prof takes class to China to get insider's view

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

When you consider the fact that Dr. Axel Schuessler was born in Potsdam, Germany, it might come as a surprise that he's teaching a course in Manderin Chinese.

Schuessler plans to take a class of 15 students to Mainland China in May, 1981.

Schuessler said he first became interested in Chinese when he was a freshman at the University of Munich. His interest was in linguistics and culture, but he was looking for something unconventional to study. He enrolled in a variety of beginning language courses before he hit on Ancient Chinese.

"The chief difficulty in learning Chinese," Schuessler said, "is the absence of any universal words in the language. A person could listen to a broadcast in German and be able to pick out words similar to words in English."

"When one memorizes Chinese one must memorize every word they wish to know," Schuessler said.

He added that Chinese is easy to learn because there is little grammar to be learned. Word order is very important. Chinese word order is similar to English, Schuessler said.

Schuessler's trip to Mainland China will be his first, although he has traveled to Hong Kong and Taipai, Formosa.

"There is a point in Hong Kong where you can look into Communist China," Schuessler said. "All I saw was miles of pasture and two cows."

He said the cost of the May Term trip would be approximately $3,000.

The Chinese government requires the group to consist of exactly 15 people. As a result, Schuessler will open the trip up to alumni as well as students although students will get first priority.

Schuessler said he was confident he would get the required 15 people, noting that other schools have offered similiar trips and were forced to turn people away.

Schuessler said in the past he has been an outsider looking into Communist China.

"I hope to change that with this trip," he said.

Box 235 ext 380

Another tradition on the way out?

By BILL NOLTE

People come and go. Seniors graduate. Presidents are replaced.

Ideas and traditions come and go, for that matter. Residents involved in the big dormitory shuffle feared the loss of the traditions they had worked hard to establish.

As these fears diminish, sprouting fresh plans, like those "co-existers" in the Centennial Complex, would like to put another Wartburg tradition to test by those faithful who know what I am talking about.

In his convocation address to the Wartburg community, President Vogel emphasized the traditional aspects that make up Wartburg College—names of buildings, academics, and personnel, but I felt he may have neglected a long-standing custom.

I fear that the last participant of this feat is not very far in the future.

I hope most of my fellow Wartburgers are not standing in the supper line when I release this distressing information.

They should take this sitting down. You see, the Roy's Place Egg Cheese may have seen its last bun.

I can still remember my first experience with this savory substenance.

It was early fall of my freshman year. The autumn air had a distinct crispness to it. I had just completed my floor initiation, but the upperclassmen insisted that the ultimate installation into the ranks of Knighthood was eating a "Roy's egg cheese."

That fateful night came when I was to make my first "Roy's Run." The place was everything I had not imagined. I did not believe they still had eateries around with Roy's decor—a long counter with a dozen or so stools and short order waitresses who were short on looks.

Then I noticed the liquescent egg and cheddar swimming in a pond of grease and nearly choked.

Needles to hay, I mean needless to say, the way my stomach felt upon seeing that reminded me of a story.

This army lieutenant entered the general's office and announced, "Sir, the troops are revolting."

To which the general replied, "Well, you're not so great, yourself."

My stomach thought it was revolting that I could eat such a thing. It could not comprehend how the brain could allow such an atrocious dish to enter the digestive tract.

Despite the anxiety my stomach was causing, I finally took that first bite of a Roy's egg cheese, and a bell rang somewhere. It was probably Doug on the pinball machine.

I realized then that tradition was passing over my lips, teeth and palate. Thousands upon thousands of Wartburg students had been accepted into the "Realm" in the same manner. It may not have been the most delicious delicacy I had ever gobbled, but what the heck, the atmosphere was friendly, and it was a good deal for under a dollar.

The following year, I found myself hooked on a Roy's egg cheese. My stomach was the perpetrator of that. I think it came to enjoy and accept indigestion. My friends would speak those tantalizing words, "Roy's Run?" when my defenses were at their weakest—midnight munchie attacks—and my stomach would jolt at the thought.

"Oh, yes, yes," it implored. Any sane man could resist. So I couldn't. I just headed for Roy's Place to order an egg cheese, fries, and a Mountain Dew for $1.79. My stomach was satisfied.

I have spent many evenings at Roy's. Sometimes I go there to get relief from the books. Other times I have needed solace from dorm life, but mostly it was to ease my hunger pangs and keep my checkbook from crying too much.

The Egg Cheese

That reminds me of a story . . .

Columnist Nolte enjoys his favorite meal, the Egg Cheese. Gary Shanks photos.

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Now it looks as though it will soon be impossible for me and other regal Roy's rowdies to make those comforting trips. This summer really hurt Roy's Place. I guess survival at this sandwich shop is left in our somewhat unwilling hands. It seems that no one goes to Roy's anymore. The egg cheese at Roy's may have breathed its last slight pickle and onion regurgitation, unless we, the traditional Wartburg community, do something to stop this extinction.

Let's keep the egg cheese from going down the grease bucket with all the customs, rights, and privileges connected with it, thereof.

Take some time to think about it...that's long enough. It is up to us to save a worthy sinking Wartburg tradition.

As chairman of the SRP (Save Roy's Place) committee, I am pleading with you. RA's, take your freshmen. Students, take your professors. Professors take your families. It will do your heart good as well as your heartburn, to head on down to Roy's Place for an egg cheese, fries and a Mountain Dew.

I should warn first-timers, though, that roll of antacids may be a necessity.

End of sermon.